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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1907.

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PRICE 2 CENTS

HOW 'T WILL BE DONE

Method of Merging B. & M. and New Haven

NO ACTUAL LEASE FOR THE PRESENT, ANYWAY

New Haven, Conn., June 7.—In regard to the question of the coming merger of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company with the Boston and Maine, the subject has arisen as to the position of minority holders of Boston and Maine stock who do not immediately enter the consolidation.

While on this point railroad officials here have been reticent, there is authority for stating that the merger will not immediately take the form of a lease, the New York, New Haven and Hartford interests taking the form of stock holdings and stock control, paying earned dividends to the minority holders of the Boston and Maine and relying upon the eight percent. dividends of the larger company as an inducement for the exchange of stock as compared with the seven percent. dividends of the Boston and Maine.

As regards the question of the tak-

ing of the Ontario and Western by the New York Central, as a consideration in the Boston and Maine deal, a high railroad official here can be quoted as saying that the New York Central on financial grounds, and in view of its already extensive outlays for improvements, is not likely to avail itself of opportunities in the Ontario and Western direction, which would involve an expenditure of probably not less than \$13,000,000 or \$14,000,000.

The device of consolidating the trolley holding company of Connecticut and the New England Navigation Company, by which \$30,000,000 of "free stock" is put in the New Haven road treasury, will avoid any negotiation of new securities for the purpose of carrying out the Boston and Maine deal, and also technically avoid any increase of stock. About \$10,000,000 of this new stock is about all that will be needed for early use, and the whole of it will not be needed in the final consummation of the merger.

MOVE TO PORTSMOUTH

Quinn and Company Transfer Their Stock Exchange Business

Quinn and Company, who for years have conducted a stock exchange in Boston and who were obliged to leave Massachusetts on account of the recent laws passed by the Legislature of that state, have transferred the New Hampshire and

Canadian part of the business to Portsmouth.

Additional rooms have been taken in the Freeman block, where a force of clerks and extra operators will be located to carry on the business of this district.

ADDITIONAL DIVORCES

Granted by Judge Wallace at This Term of Court

Additional divorces have been granted by Judge Wallace as follows: Flora M. Horne, Portsmouth, from Edwin R. Horne, extreme cruelty; Annie E. McNally, Portsmouth, from William H. McNally, extreme cruelty; Frank Peterson, Portsmouth, from Mabel F. Peterson, adultery; Josephine O. Coleman, Portsmouth, from William P. Coleman, extreme cruelty.

ONE OF THE JUDGES

Rev. Fr. William J. Cavanaugh of this city was one of the judges for the elocutionary contests at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, on Thursday. Fr. Cavanaugh graduated from St. Anselm's in 1897.

TO HOLD A LAWN PARTY

The Jenness Beach Improvement Association is to hold a lawn party at Rand's Corner on Wednesday, July 10.

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across The River

HAPPENINGS IN OUR BUSY SISTER TOWN

Various Paragraphs Of Social And Personal Interest

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, June 7.

A shipwreck was barely averted on Thursday morning when the tug Nottingham, coming up the coast from Portland, came within a few feet of York Ledge in the thick fog. The captain made out breakers directly under his bow and upon reversing his engines, discovered the spindle. Had the tug struck she would have been totally wrecked in such a heavy sea.

The Nottingham would have been the second of the name to be wrecked in this locality, for in 1714 the immigrant ship was wrecked on Boon Island and but few of her scores of people survived.

The Summer schedule of trains on the York Harbor and Beach railroad will go into effect Monday, June 10. Two candidates from Naval Lodge of Masons took the third degree at South Berwick on Thursday evening. P. M. Brain has been in Augusta on business for a few days.

Mrs. Harry Tilus and daughter of Lynn, Mass., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennison Lathrop.

St. Aspinquid Tribe of Red Men will meet this evening at Grange Hall.

The baked bean supper given last evening in the vestry of the Second Methodist Church by the ladies of the society was very successful and enjoyable. Music was furnished by the members of the society during the supper, which was served from half-past five to seven o'clock.

Don't fail to secure your library book tomorrow, as it will be your only chance for a week.

The seniors of Taup Academy will give a benefit dance at Wentworth Hall this evening. A large crowd is anticipated. Music will be by Harold N. Hett of Portsmouth.

The funeral of Charles Welton Richardson was held on Wednesday, May 29, at his late home in Dorchester, Mass. Mr. Richardson had been in the habit of passing his summers in this village and owned a pretty cottage off Whipple road. He and Mrs. Richardson had made a host of friends in the past few years, who are saddened by his death.

Kittery Grange observed newspaper night last evening at Grange Hall. A large number were present and a good program was enjoyed.

There will be an initiation at the meeting of York Rebekah Lodge tomorrow evening.

Kittery Point

Tug M. Mitchell Davis will go to Rockport on Monday and begin a month's contract towing stone barges from the Cape Ann quarries to Sandy Bay breaker.

Mrs. Addison W. Tobey is visiting relatives in Boston.

Miss Lizzie Gridley of Portland is the guest of friends here.

Capt. Arthur L. Hutchins is ill.

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Taup Academy will be preached on Sunday, June 15, at the Free Baptist Church by Rev. V. E. Bragdon.

The actions of the steamfitter Rolland in the harbor Thursday puzzled many people. She was loaded with clay, bound for Newburyport but in the afternoon dumped her entire cargo into the river with her dredging apparatus and left port.

Stormy weather disarranged the schedule by which the tug M. Mitchell Davis was to pick up two Con-

solidation barge here after the arrival of one from Portland and tow them to Boston. The tug Cumberland, which was waiting at Boston, came down here and picked them up herself, taking her departure direct for Baltimore with a tow of three.

The following vessels are on the way to this port: Schooners Alice Holbrook, Maria O. Teel, Lyman M. Law, Rachel W. Stevens, Ada J. Campbell, Donna T. Briggs, Rebecca J. Whidden and Jennie N. Huddell.

The barge Whitman, in tow of the tug Watuppa, which was here Thursday, had a narrow escape from foundering. The sea broke entirely over her and she sprang a leak. It took a day's pumping to free her of water after getting here.

The ketch Wasp, owned by Capt. William G. Shackford, was launched Thursday and towed to her moorings in Crooked lane.

The Atlantic Shore line mail car was disabled on Thursday afternoon and a closed car took its place.

Miss Florence Austin has returned from a visit with relatives in Springvale.

AT DARTMOUTH

The Program for Commencement is Made Public

The program for the annual commencement exercises at Dartmouth has been announced as follows:

Saturday, June 22—Speaking in Dartmouth Hall for the class of 1866 and the Barge gold medal at eight p. m.

Sunday, June 23—At 10.30 a. m., baccalaureate sermon in the college church by Rev. Gains Glenn Atkins, D. D., of Detroit, formerly of Burlington, Vt.; eight p. m., address before the Christian Association.

Monday, June 24—Class day exercises at 2.30 p. m.; five p. m., the Dartmouth Club of New York will pour tea in College Hall; eight p. m., operetta, "If I Were Dean," in College Hall; ten p. m., promenade concert in the college yard.

Tuesday, June 25—Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa society at 8.30 a. m.; 10.30 a. m., public meeting of the Alumni Association in the college church, with address by: Congressman Theodore B. Burton of Ohio; two p. m., annual meeting of the Alumni Association; four p. m., alumni baseball game; five p. m., reunion of the Greek letter fraternities; 7.45 p. m., dramatic club presentation of "For One Night Only," in College Hall; 9.30, senior reception in College Hall.

Wednesday, June 26—Prayers in Rollins chapel at nine a. m.; 9.30 a. m., the procession will form in the college yard for the commencement exercises in the college church, including the conferring of degrees in course and honorary degrees; one m., lunch in College Hall; nine p. m., commencement ball.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals at and Departures From Our Harbor June 6

Arrived

Tug Cumberland, Easton, Boston, towing barge No. 7.

Tug Piscataqua, Drew, Portland, towing barge No. 25.

Sailed

Tug Cumberland, Baltimore, towing barges No. 7, No. 17 and No. 25.

Steamer Reliance, Newburyport.

Steamer W. H. Moody, Cape Ann.

Calm, cloudy.

SOMERSWORTH STAFF COMING.

The degree team of Division 5, Ancient Order of Hibernians, of Somersworth, said to be the best in the state, will come to this city on Sunday and will perform ritualistic work before the members of Division 2 of this city.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE

Rumor has it that some radical action will be taken by the city government at the next meeting relative to the junk business of this city. This business has set more than one man thinking during the past two or three years.

GIFT FROM PRESIDENT TUCKER

President William J. Tucker of Dartmouth has presented twelve bound volumes of Scribner's Magazine to the York Public Library.

FOR MAIDEN FAIR

Gallant Young Men Met and Fought

IN THE MANNER OF KNIGHTS OF OLD

Used Only the Weapons Furnished by Nature, However

THE COMBATANTS AMICABLY SHOOK HANDS AFTER THE DUEL

There was a good old fashioned bout with nature's weapons near the Sagamore the other evening, an actual duel with fists, a fight for blood to a finish; yet there were no seconds, no bottle holders, no referee and no reserved seats at the ringside.

Two young men of this city recently had a disagreement, involving a young lady whom both admired. The maiden apparently enjoyed the society of both her gallants and had difficulty in choosing between them. Accordingly, in approved mediaeval fashion, the two knights of 1907 decided that the only way to settle the matter was to meet and fight for the girl, the defeated man to retire from the race. As it happens, the powers that be no longer sanction combats with swords and lances and these modern disciples of Lancelot and Galahad confined themselves to those weapons of offense and defense provided by nature.

On the appointed night they met and entirely unattended walked to a lonely spot off Sagamore road, where they proceeded to batter one another in the manner of two gladiators of the ring fighting for the heavy-weight championship, the prize, how-

ever, being a hundred times more to be desired than all the diamond studded belts the world has known.

For more than half an hour the fight raged fiercely, with little to choose between the combatants, but at last one youth was forced to acknowledge that the other was the better man. With no trace of ill-feeling, the erstwhile enemies shook hands and walked into town together, their relations apparently as friendly as if there had never been cause for enmity between them.

Neither youth intended that the story of their combat should ever be known, but it is hard to keep a secret in these days and thus the romantic tale is told.

SUIT YOURSELF ON TRAINS

Beginning on Monday, passengers from this city for Boston will have plenty of trains during the day on which to get to that city. According to the new timetable, which goes into effect on that day, there will be eighteen trains from this station for the North union station. Almost any hour of the day you can take a train for this city from Boston.

COMING BACK HOME

Frank Cornish of this city, who has for the past two years been on the isthmus of Panama, acting as assistant superintendent of a dry dock at Colon, has been granted a vacation of three months by the isthmian canal commission and left for home today.

STRUCK BY LARGE TONGS

Albion Ham, a blacksmith's helper at the forge plant, is suffering from the effects of a painful injury to his right arm, caused by a blow from a large pair of portable tongs received while at work on Thursday. He was attended by Dr. J. J. Berry.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, June 7.—Unsettled weather with a probability of local showers is indicated for Saturday, with variable winds.



WASH GOODS

Of All Colors and Weaves and at All Reasonable Prices.

This subject deserves much more space and prominence, but conditions bind us down to treating the subject very briefly. We must speak volumes in a short chapter.

OUR WHITE AND COLORED WASH FABRICS ARE SELLING VIGOROUSLY AND BREAKING ALL PREVIOUS SALE RECORDS.

There is just one reason for this fact—ours are more desirable wash fabrics at lower prices than elsewhere. Our stocks are wide and complete and every good fabric is represented in the gathering. When you can't find it elsewhere come here—but to save time and trouble and money, come here first. Just one or two sample items:—

WHITE GOODS.

Fine Swiss Muslins..... 12½c to 25c Yd

Checked Muslins and Dimities, in much demand this season.. 12½c, 17c to 25c Yd

Figured Madras, 27 inches wide, at..... 25c, 37c, 42c Yd

White Corded Madras..... 15c Yd

Inverness Zephyrs..... 17c Yd

India Linens at..... 8c, 10c, 12½c to 25c

RIBBONS.

Sash Ribbons, Liberty Sash, 7 inches wide..... 8c Yd

White Taffeta Ribbons, in all widths..... 15c to 33c Yd

Radium Lustre Taffeta Ribbons, 7 inches wide..... 59c Yd

White Moire Ribbons, 6 inches wide..... 49c Yd

WHITE HOSIERY.

Plain and Lace Hosiery, the lace in ankle or all over, your choice

at..... 25c Pr

Fine Cotton and Lisle Hose in Plain and Lace, extra good value, at..... 39c and 50c Pr

White Spun Silk Hose in plain, a splendid value at..... \$1.00 Pr

Silk Lace Hosiery, guaranteed pure silk, at..... \$2.25 Pr

COLORED WASH GOODS.

Printed Organdies, pretty floral designs..... 15c and 17c Yd

New Galatea Cloth, in figured, stripes or plain colors..... 17c Yd

Dress Gingham, in Plaids, Checks, Corded Stripes, the largest line we have ever shown..... 10c and 12½c Yd

FOR GRADUATION. FOR THE GOWN.

Chiffon de Soie, 27 inches wide..... 39c Yd

Dotted Silk Muslin, 27

inches wide..... 25c Yd

White Batiste, 44 inches wide, very soft and makes up beautifully..... 95c Yd

White Swisses, very popular..... 25c, 37c and 50c

Crepe de Chine, 23 inches wide..... \$1.00 Yd

Silk Peau de Crepe..... \$1.00 Yd

GOING on 'the WAR PATH'



REAL AMERICANS

In the good old days of the Indians' power, "going on the war path" had a sinister and awful import. It meant hard fighting and a good chance of losing one's scalp to the enemy. In the year of our Lord 1907, "going on the war path" means a delightful trip to the Jamestown exposition and a thrilling, if not dangerous, experience along the line of the special attractions which have been provided for the entertainment and instruction of visitors. And while there will be no prospect of losing one's scalp, even when running the gauntlet of the village of real Indians, it is more than likely that the visitor's head will be scalped more than once by the enterprising concessionaires. Chicago fair had its "Midway," St. Louis fair its "Fike," Portland exposition its "Trail," and now the Jamestown show, which has just opened up for a six months' continuous performance, will have its "War Path," and this feature promises to out-distance all former attempts of great expositions to provide a wholesome and unique amusement attraction.

There have been many famous war paths in historic Virginia, and in this immediate vicinity, and it is promised that Jamestown's War Path will live equally long in history. The War Path fronts upon the great military parade ground and is surrounded entirely by trees, shrubs and flowers. It is a great quadrangle, 1,300 feet long by 800 feet in width, with two parallel streets, 80 feet wide, on both sides of which are amusement concessions. There is a total concession frontage of more than a mile, including the bazaars in the plazas at either end. This central block is divided midway of its length by a glass arcade, 80 feet wide and covered by a dome, affording convenient passage between the two streets.

At the entrance to the War Path stands an ornate building in rainbow colors housing the oriental and American bazaars. The War Path will be a cosmopolitan city, its facades showing architectural styles of all nations, in all colors and with many a fantastic feature of construction and ornamentation. At night the great central dome of the arcade will be ablaze with prismatic light which will be visible miles away. There will, of course, be some old familiar attractions, as shoot the chutes, scenic railway, miniature railway, carousel, baby incubators and others equally well known, which the public demand, but it is the novelties that after all attract the crowds.

Without leaving the boundaries of the War Path one may stroll into Japan and find oneself in a typical street scene such as he would find in Tokio. The street is lined with little shops and natives are selling their wares. A native theater and restaurant will show the Japs in their little historic and gastronomic life. A tea garden will entice the passerby who fancies he would like to find himself a figure in one of those fan pictures. Here are many pagodas and various things Japanese in architecture, such as bridges and bazaars.

It will be recalled that the famous battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac was fought a few hundred yards from the present site of the exposition. It is fitting that one of the most elaborate spectacles should be a reproduction of this famous engagement. The mimic fight will be carried out in an immense auditorium with real ships, manned by real men who will fire real guns. The fireworks display in connection with this reproduction is on an elaborate scale; in depicting the storm an immense quantity of water actually rains down upon the boats. Every detail has been reproduced with the greatest possible historic fidelity.

Colonial Virginia will be represented in a building which will be a copy of the old House of Burgesses in Wil-

hamsburg, as far as information about that structure is obtainable. This is a moving picture drama in which the old worthies will appear in characteristic costume, a reproduction of them, so far as is possible, as they walked in life in the olden times. Many dramatic incidents will be incorporated and the production, it is said, will be of genuine historic and artistic interest.

One of the most novel features and one absolutely new in America will be "The Fountain of Soap Bubbles," a marvelous machine that, by means of coal gas, expels into the air 20,000 soap bubbles every minute, causing the most wonderful effects both by sunshine and artificial light.

The Philippine Reservation, a tract of 5 1/2 acres, will depict the life of the civilized and Christianized Filipinos, as well as the rude life in huts of the less civilized natives, at work, fashioning implements of war or domestic life. Representatives of the war department have been at work in the islands getting the material for this part of the exposition and the promise is made that it will offer better opportunity for studying the Filipinos than did the exhibit at St. Louis. Here may be seen the model schools in actual operation. Boating is one of the War Path attractions, but it will prove one of the pleasant diversions at the exposition and will include either sailing on the Roads or a paddle about on the Canoe Trail.

An attraction of great historic importance will be the village of the Tuscarora Indians, from the Iroquois reservation in New York state. The Indians are descendants of the Tuscaroras who were driven out of Tidewater, Va., before the days of Powhatan, and they come back to the land of their forefathers to show their present status in the scale of civilization.

"The destruction of San Francisco is another feature, needless to state, which is new to the expositions. The great auditorium in which it will be housed has been one of the first along the War Path to reach completion. It is said to be by far the most elaborate reproduction of the disaster which has been attempted. The scenic effects, prepared by well known scene painters, give a very vivid picture, which in return is made realistic by the presence of several hundred persons on the stage and the falling of blocks of sheet iron houses and buildings at every performance.

The original settlement at Jamestown has been reproduced to the last detail, with its ancient church, its narrow streets and early cottages. The visitor may wander around the first settlement in America and meet the inhabitants in the costume of the period, certainly a novel sensation to be enjoyed with in sound of the electric rods. A public inn, faithful in every detail to the original of the early English settlement, will be open to visitors.

Visiting Cards.

Visiting cards owe their origin to the Chinese, who from the earliest times observed the greatest ceremony in the matter of paying calls. The cards which they used for this purpose were large and colored a bright red. When a Chinaman desires to marry, his parents communicate the fact to a professional match maker, who at once runs over in her mind the eligible young women of her acquaintance, and selects the one she thinks will make the most fitting bride. She then makes a call on the young woman's parents, armed with the prospective bridegroom's card, on which are written his ancestral history, name, and the date of his birth. If the suit is acceptable, the bride's card is sent in return; and if the prospect for the wedding are good, the particulars of the engagement are written on two large red cards and sent to the friends of each family.

ARAB STEEDS SANS SPOTS.

Man Fresh from Desert Shatters Fond Tradition of Circus.

Homer Davenport, who is described in the woman's Home Companion as "fresh from the Arabian desert," declares there is no such thing as a spotted or piebald Arabian steed.

"Circuses are perhaps more to blame for the misrepresentation of the Arab horse than any other source," says he. "A friend of mine owns a circus, and I saw his posters a few years ago, claiming to exhibit 18 or 20 of the only Arabian horses brought to America."

"He said they were captured with great difficulty and brought to New York by a special permit of the sultan; that they were of the family known in history as the Eagle Feather horses, so much prized in the Queen of Sheba days; that they were snow white, with big markings in their spots of the tip of eagle feathers."

"We don't have to believe everything we read on the circus posters. In this case I am mighty certain these 'spotted Arabians' were bought at Albany, Ore."

"The most peculiar part of this spotted horse business is this, and it is not a very strange reason when you know it, that spotted anything is created by a mixture of different races, of different breeds, and that likely accounts for the fact that the Arabian desert in all its history has never produced a spotted or piebald horse; possibly from the fact that there is never any mixture of blood."

HAD TO BE ON TIME.

Dinner Giver Would Allow His Guests No Latitude.

Closely parallel to the flag end of the Boston road, and visible from it at various turnings is a street which belongs to few men's London. It is a dingy, granite paved, populous street of no attraction, the sort of street in which you might expect to see on a fine day a dancing bear.

Yet this street has known better times and eager guests. In the house he knew as No. 43, now obliterated by a big new warehouse, Dr. William Kitchener entertained his fellow wits and gourmets. He had ample means to ride his three hobbies—optics, cookery and music. His dinners were often elaborate experiments in cookery, and the guests had to recognize this fact.

Five minutes past five was the minute, and if a guest came late the janitor had irrevocable orders not to admit him, for it was held by the mythical "Committee of Taste," of whom Kitchener was "secretary," that the perfection of some of the dishes was often so evanescent that the delay of one minute after their arrival at the medicament of concoction will render them no longer worthy of men of taste.—T. P. Weekly.

Hire the Fewer.

A Washington man, wishing to take his family into the country for the summer, one day crossed over to the Virginia side of the Potomac to look at a small farm with a view to renting it, says Harper's Weekly.

Everything was to his liking and negotiations were about to be completed when the question of hiring also the farmer's cow came up. It was an excellent cow, the farmer declared, and even after feeding her calf she would give six quarts of milk a day.

"Six quarts a day!" exclaimed the Washington man. "That is more than my whole family could use."

Then, suddenly observing the calf following its mother about the pasture, he added:

"I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll hire the small cow. She's just about our size."

Poker Game in Ice Box.

Several police officers were relating the other day how they avoided the police before they were themselves policemen. The conversation had drifted to poker playing.

"I've never seen a place as good to play in, without a chance of being caught by the police, as a number of young fellows had in Westport," said William Emmons, jaller at headquarters.

"Now, of course, that was a long time ago—when I played poker. In a big icebox, in a deserted butcher shop, there was room for a table and five men, and when we closed the door not a gleam of light escaped. The sides of the box were packed and we could make all the noise we wanted to without being heard outside. Cold feet? Never had them in my life in a game—not even in the old icebox."—Kansas City Times.

Their Probable Next Meeting.

Gen. Booth, of the salvation army, speaking in London of his visits to Norway and Sweden and Denmark, described his interview with the king of Denmark. "At parting we shook hands again and again and his majesty said: 'Gen. Booth, we shall meet again, and wherever we do meet I shall be very happy to see you.' 'Yes, your majesty,' I replied, 'we shall meet again—over the river, your majesty. I trust we shall meet over the river.' He said: 'Yes, over the river.'"

Girl Friends.

Nell—Did you tell her I couldn't come?
Belle—Yes, and she seemed surprised.

Nell—But didn't you explain to her that I've got the chickenpox?
Belle—Yes, that's what surprised her. She said you were no chicken.—Catholic Standard and Times.

CELTIC TONGUE IS DYING.

Preserved from Extinction Only by Efforts of Patriotic Societies.

Reports from Wales foreshadow the passing of the sole Celtic tongue which has survived the twentieth century without the entire loss of its ancient birthright.

Gaelic is well-nigh gone from the Highlands and in Ireland it is preserved from extinction only by the efforts of patriotic societies. Cornish died in 1770 with the venerable Mrs. Dentreath, who alone could speak it. Welsh has remained the native speech of a considerable community and the Elsteddor has kept alive traditions of the bards and rhapsodists.

But the dry rot is at work. According to the testimony of Welsh clergymen before the Westminster church commission English is fast replacing Welsh as the habitual speech of the children of Cardiff. All through South Wales a similar tendency of the young to abandon the parental speech is noted. In the parish of the vicar of Trellech, numbering 773 souls, only three aged persons speak the old vernacular. When the children give up a language it is doomed.

The passing of Welsh is merely an episode in a story of linguistic deterioration and dissolution which is one of the extraordinary things of history. Though the Celts have at all times stamped the impress of a vigorous personality on the world's politics, though they remain one of its prominent peoples, with the extinction of Welsh no living language worthy of the name will exist as a monument to them.

They were the first to leave the old Aryan home to invade Europe; they overran it from Russia to the Irish lakes; they established nations in France, Spain, Italy, Bohemia and Britain; they created great literatures, but when conquered themselves, they have invariably accepted the language of their conquerors as their own.

PUZZLED OVER CAT FIGHT.

Artist Couldn't Locate It Until He Happened to Think.

Everybody who is fond of pictures of tigers listening to birds sing and of cats sitting in the snow and looking at the moon, and the like, knows the artist of whom I am writing.

He is tall and broad of chest that few, to look at him, would have believed that he could have contracted such a cold. It was one of those colds which reached right down to the intercostal spaces.

He awoke the other night in his studio on the top of Carnegie hall, and he was sure that he heard far out on the roofs below the enterprising of felines in nocturnal fray.

He had not seen a truly delectable cat fight in years, and in a moment he was at the window peering down upon the battleground up and down and there was not a cat in sight.

Hardly had he crept back into bed than he heard a long-drawn-out purr, then a snarl and muffled meows. The conflict had been shifted to beneath his bed.

He was sure of it, and so certain that he got up and peered beneath it.

"It all came over me like a flash," the artist said in telling of his experience later. "I was listening to a cat fight in my own bronchitis. I had forgotten that I had a cold."

Some of his friends say that he is absent-minded.—N. Y. Herald.

King's Suite at Windsor.

To many people the most interesting parts of Windsor castle are the private apartments occupied by the late queen, and also by King Edward and Queen Alexandra. The suite is approached from a small circular hall, hung round with the late queen's favorite family pictures; especially representations of all her children's weddings, which she always had painted as mementoes of the dearest interesting event.

In this gallery she kept all her most prized possessions, one of which was a crystal case containing Gen. Gordon's Bible, open at his favorite chapter. The late queen had always cherished the greatest admiration for Gordon, and was known to be deeply grieved over his fate. This Bible had been presented to her by Gordon's sister in private audience.

Another possession most dear to her, which was always kept in a sort of oak shrine, and only opened and shown to her most intimate friends, was the beautiful statue in pure Carrara marble of herself.

Growth of Esperanto.

From Breslau writes Consul H. T. Spehr about the spread of Esperanto: "American manufacturers and dealers should make use of this medium in their campaigns for trade with foreign countries. There are Esperanto groups in the 24 leading cities of Germany and new ones are forming. There are in the world about 425 groups. Besides 60 trade or scientific organizations, whose members either are all Esperantists, or use Esperanto when writing to a member in another country. Fourteen periodicals are printed wholly in Esperanto, 17 partly and 19 well-known journals devote more or less space to Esperanto articles."

Strictly Literal.

Lawyer—Did you say that the defendant kissed you on his own initiative?

Prosecuting Witness—No, sir, I didn't say no such thing! He kissed me smack on my lips.

CLAIM AN OLD CLAVE'S CASH.

Deposit of \$400 Made in 1833 Has Grown to \$6,000.

One of the most complicated cases on record in the recovery of "dead" funds in savings banks is being investigated by William P. Hamilton, Jr., and Albert J. Gruelee, lawyers, who are trying to divide a \$6,000 pie among 22 hungry heirs, says the New York World.

Stephen Skeer, or Scarr, who was born a slave in Elkton, Md., came to this city in 1823 and the following year deposited \$400 in the Chamberlain Street bank, now the Bank for Savings, at Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street. August, 1824, he drew out \$12.

The bank was unable to find any of the heirs. In 1901 George A. Smythe took hold of the case. He found two heirs, John Andrew Stephen Skeer of 670 Third avenue, and John Alfred Scarr of 32 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, and had them appointed administrators of the estate.

Charles C. Halpine, who was the attorney of record for the administrators, received \$165 for his services. After his death he was supplanted by Williams and Caldwell, lawyers, who received \$100.

Then other heirs suddenly turned up. They went to Lawyer Gruelee and asked him to get the whole account readjusted. With Lawyer Hamilton he filed objections to the account in the surrogate's office and Edward G. Whittaker of 131 Broadway was chosen referee. A hearing will come up soon. With compound interest of 74 years the amount would be \$6,000.

Scarr alleges that he has not had what is due, and with 20 other heirs has placed a claim in Lawyer Hamilton's hands.

ORIGIN OF TWO CUSTOMS.

Ship Baptism is of Dread Significance—Firing of Salutes.

If fair young women sponsors who take a great deal of pride in brooding a bottle of champagne over the prow of a ship as she slides into the water for her first float knew something about the origin and significance of the launching custom the chances are they would not be so eager to see the bottle crash and the foaming liquid wet the sides of the vessel.

It is a survival of a barbaric custom when sacrifices were made to the gods and some living victim or offering was held up and its throat cut so that the blood flowed over the prow of the ship being launched. The vessel was baptized in warm blood. Now sparkling wine or pure water is used, and the change has many advantages, though the symbolism remains.

There is another curious custom aboard ship that is interesting in the way it has been handed down to us. When a dignitary visits a foreign country the moment that his ship enters port a formal salute is fired as a signal of welcome. This custom was observed years ago, when it was considered the correct thing for a port to fire its guns to show the visiting stranger that the citizens and authorities placed such confidence in his friendliness that it was not considered necessary to keep the guns loaded, so all the shot was discharged.

Egotism Rebuked.

Ancient the Longfellow revival, Jacob H. Schiff, in the course of the recent dinner that he gave in New York in honor of James McCreck, the president of the Pennsylvania railroad, told an interesting story about the poet.

"During one of Longfellow's visits to New York," he said, "Booth, who was playing Hamlet, was taken suddenly ill, and it was seen that his understudy would have to take his place that night."

"The understudy was highly elated, and in order to have a sufficiently distinguished and appreciative audience he sat down forthwith and wrote some dozen notes to the effect that he would take Booth's place that night and dispatched them to everybody of distinction in New York that he had ever met or heard of."

"One of these notes went to Longfellow. Longfellow's laconic answer was: 'Thanks for timely warning.'"

The National Anthem.

Admiral Dewey told the story of the adoption of the "Star-spangled Banner" as the national anthem at a meeting of the Francis Scott Key Memorial association, held recently in Washington. He said he was instrumental in its adoption by this government, stating that once while he was abroad and was dining with Prince Henry, of Prussia, on the latter's flagship, the band played "Hail Columbia." He called the prince's attention to the fact that it was not a national anthem, and referred to the "Star-spangled Banner."

Later he and Justice Moody, then secretary of the navy, discussed the incident, the result of which was the issuance of the president's order designating the "Star-spangled Banner" as the recognized national anthem of this government.

Only Explanation.

It was bargain day. An excited man rushed into the crowded drygoods emporium.

"Say, where will I find my wife?" he queried of the head floorwalking gentleman.

"Really, I don't know, sir," replied the party of the floorwalking part. "She hasn't been here to-day."

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the excited man. "Then I must hurry home at once. She is either dead or dying!"

JUST GERMS.

A man there was who drank and ate from sterilized cup and polished plate; His every dish was keenly inspected; For signs of germs and off rejected; Hygienic clothes he'd always wear With antiseptic in his hair.

In cab or car he brushed his seat And ran from dust clouds in the street; He steamed each greenback that he had, Until precaution turned a tad; He formed a club in germ-cracker spheres Where each would live a hundred years; Alas! Before his work was done He passed away at Forty-One.

A man there was who drank and ate From hygienic cup and polished plate; He took a plunge in bath-tubs markedish And dried off on a much-used Turkish; The soap he used was never new, He seldom ever changed his collar And often used to hold a dollar Between his teeth when making change, And though it may seem queer and strange

He used to say that "Germs, begosh, Were nothing but a lot of bosh;" And when he left this earth for Heaven, His age was just green ninety-seven.

—Victor A. Hermann, in Puck.

THE MATRIMONIAL SEA.



Willie—Don't you love to listen to the moaning of the tide?
Millie—Yes, my married friends always come to me with their troubles.

Overlooked.

The umpire now stands forth once more In hotly port of his life. Oh, why are there no medals for The real hero of the strife?
—Washington Star.

What Caused Surprise.

Mrs. Jaggsby—I was very much surprised at the condition in which you came home last night.

Jaggsby—There you go again! I'd be willing to swear that I came home perfectly sober.

Mrs. Jaggsby—So you did; that's what surprised me.

His Complaint.

"Mrs. Sandys," said the grumbling boarder, "I am going to write to the town clerk."

Mrs. Sandys—Indeed, sir! What about?

"About the quality of the water. It's disgraceful. Why, I noticed a distinct flavor of coffee in it this morning."

A Mistake.

Judge—You were most brave in capturing the burglar, Frau Wachtig, but to injure him so severely was hardly right of you.

Witness—I didn't know he was a burglar at all. I had waited up nearly three hours for my husband, and thought the robber was he.

Why, of Course.

Naggs—My wife has an awful temper. At times she acts like one possessed.

Naggs—That's only natural.

Naggs—How so?

Naggs—She is possessed—by you. —Chicago Daily News.

Marks of Distinction.

"How have you been doing in politics?"

"I haven't made much of a hit," answered the candid man. "I have not even attained sufficient importance to have my voracity questioned." —Washington Star.

Fatal Fault.

"She's really too young to go shopping alone."

"Yes, she is rather impressionable."

"Impressionable? I don't see."

"I mean she's liable to get excited and buy something."

Had the Advantage.

First Man—How do you do?

Second Man—Beg pardon, but you have the advantage of me.

First Man—Yes, I suppose I have. We were engaged to the same girl; but you married her.

Indefinite.

"How do you like my cottage so far?"

"I thought you were going to have a Mansard roof."

"Oh, that's another story." —Baltimore American.

A Gentle Threat.

Rownder—I do not expect to be home till late, so don't sit up for me.

Mrs. Rownder—All right, dear; but I hope it won't be necessary for me to sit on you when you do get home.

Judge.

Qualified, But No Vacancy.

"Can you give my son a position?"

"What can he do?"

"Nothing."

"Well, I'm sorry, but our board of directors is full." —Judge.

THE WAITER SCORED.

A certain young man who received more than an ordinary education is somewhat "down on his luck." For some time he has been acting as a waiter in an hotel.

A few days ago a youth, who just completed his first year at college, was showing off before some young ladies. He halted the waiter, and, in a light and airy fashion, exclaimed loudly enough for all around to hear:

"I say, waiter! Bring me some hic-haec-hoc (k)."

The waiter smiled affably, nodded his head, and bustled away to attend to some other visitors.

After a quarter of an hour had passed and no hook was forthcoming, the learned youth halted the waiter again:

"I say, waiter, where is my hook?"

"You didn't order any, sir?"

"Oh, yes, I did," responded the youth, laughingly. "I said, 'Bring me some hic-haec-hoc'—a little Latin joke, you know," he explained.

"Yes," but that's not ordering it," replied the waiter; "that's declining it."

The youth expresses his wants in plain English now.

Her Changed Opinion.

"Mrs. Van Snibbs seems to have changed her opinion of Gurnleigh. She used to say she didn't believe he had an ounce of brains in his head. A moment ago I heard her declare that he was one of the brightest men she had ever met."

"I happened to overhear him say to her at the Dingsons the other night that he couldn't understand why she dressed in the style of a middle-aged lady, when she had the right to wear the gayest of gay things." —Chicago Record-Herald.

The Earth's Surface.

Two sisters, one tipping the scales at 200 pounds or more, and the other slight to extreme slenderness, but beautiful, were being introduced at a reception.

"What's her name?" whispered one young man to a friend, referring to the slim sister. "I didn't catch it."

"Virginia," answered the friend.

"Virginia!" repeated the young man, in apparent surprise. "Then her sister must be the whole United States!" —Lippincott's Magazine.

Fit for a Poor Man's Wife.

Anxious Mother

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

Established Sept. 28, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.
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For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1907.

FACE TO FACE WITH A PROBLEM

Of even greater importance to the people of Portsmouth than a lower tax rate is an adequate water supply. That our present supply is no more than sufficient for present needs, if, indeed, it is even capable of meeting those needs, has already been pointed out. If the city is to grow and make industrial gains, the water question must be given immediate and serious consideration.

The quality of the water which we now have could not be improved for domestic uses and the present supply will undoubtedly be sufficient for such use for a good many years to come, but it must be supplemented if there is to be any great industrial growth. This fact is recognized by the men best informed regarding conditions and the people themselves have within a very few years received most impressive object lessons.

It goes without saying that Portsmouth wishes to grow. It needs and wants new industries and new business, but it cannot expect to have either if it is not able to supply the things which industries require. One of the things most needed is a water supply adequate for every reasonable demand. That our present supply does not meet this requirement we well know. We are face to face with a problem which must be solved without unnecessary delay. Perhaps we have not yet arrived at a crisis, but there is no telling when we shall find ourselves in a very embarrassing position. Before the crisis does come, we ought to be prepared to meet it.

The Herald is not trying to excite alarm. It is merely calling the attention of the people of Portsmouth to conditions as they are, that those conditions may be remedied before there is any need for alarm. If policy is simply to place the facts before its readers that they may know exactly what the situation is and take measures to improve it before it becomes distressing.

At present there is, perhaps, no reason to fear for our water supply, but in any event it will in a very few years have to be developed far beyond its present capacity. Even should there be no new industries, the use of water by those we now have must constantly increase and provision must be made to meet the demands which will inevitably be made. The time to begin to provide for the future is the present, particularly when the certain needs of the future are so easily forecasted as in this case. Delay may be the cause of unavailing regret later.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

Standard Oil officials are no longer monarch of all they survey.

Young Mr. Garrels seems to be one of Michigan's favorite and most famous sons.

President Tucker of Dartmouth has learned that it is sometimes very hard to resign.

Socialism is a growth foreign to the United States and one that cannot be blighted any too soon.

It looks very much as if Rev. William J. Long was getting some mighty valuable advertising.

The day is evidently not far distant

tant when the only "wild" Indians will be those in the wild west shows.

Massachusetts has been cleaning house with a vengeance of late, but it has not yet rid itself of Fitzgerald and Moran.

Few American negroes take advantage of the opportunities to settle in Liberia and we hardly see how anyone can blame them.

The gumshoe politician regards the newspaper man with about the same amount of affection which the professional burglar feels for the detective on his trail.

The trouble with the various suggested Democratic candidates for the presidency is that not one of the men yet mentioned could by any possibility be elected.

OUR EXCHANGES

Back From Play

When all my romps are over,
 And all the games are done,
 And the white fields of clover
 Glow red at the set of sun,
 I shall return from roaming
 Over the mountains of May:

"Mother," she waits in the gloom—
 "Mother," she waits in the gloom—

"Mother, I'm back from play."
 —Roginald Wright Knuffman in
 The New Broadway Magazine,
 June number.

Anything to Suggest?

Is it not about time to try something besides expositions to commemorate our great historic events? At present they do not seem to be adding much to our national glory.—Boston Transcript.

He's a Man Now

Whose heart has not been touched by that dainty little poem by Eugene Field, entitled "Little Boy Blue"? And now we read that the hero of those verses, the son of the poet, has not only grown to be a man, as might be expected with the passing of the years, but he has grown into a real romance and last week eloped with a Chicago actress.—Kennebec Journal.

Stop 'Em; We're Willing

The Hungarian government is putting up the bars against the immigration to these shores. It would be a good thing all around if some of the other European nations followed suit. The quality of the present day immigration to the United States is not in keeping with the volume.—Salem News.

Touching Faith

Whatever Tillman's defects, a lack of faith in Providence isn't one of them. He says: "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform and maybe He'll take care of Harriman."—Newburyport Herald.

It Might Not Be Safe

The savagery of the he reptiles of Mr. Long to the President indicate that he wouldn't object to giving an illustration of the way wolves do it.—Portland Express.

THIS IS OUR SPERRY

How His Ball Playing Looked to a Somersworth Reporter

The Somersworth Free Press has this to say of our Sperry: "Capt. Locke, who played center field for Dover on Memorial day, was the center of attraction for all of the 'ans. His 'Sunny Jim' smile kept them in good humor from start to finish, and his gymnastic exhibitions were of the highest order. Once or twice, when the umpire's decision called to counter with his idea of the play, he made use of that beautiful left-hand motion so effective in an argument, to the delight of the fans. On the bases he was as spry as a bird. On one occasion, after reaching third base on a hit, 'Cap' made another hit with the fans by his hair-raising leaps and plunges. First he would dart like a pickerel about seven feet off the base, then suddenly wheel about and zigzag back, meanwhile using both arms windmill fashion to paw and thrush the air. 'Cap' finally scored, crossing the plate in a canter.

This maneuver also struck home and the cheers of the crowd awoke the echoes, while hats, caps and canes filled the air. Locke played a grand game and his stickwork was a prominent feature.

Locke played a grand game and his stickwork was a prominent feature.

GRADUATES FROM ANNAPOLIS

Charles Emerson Hovey, son of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Emerson Hovey of this city, graduated today (Friday) from the Naval Academy with the third section of the first class. He was at once ordered home and directed to hold himself in readiness for duty at sea.

MORE CRIMES

Laid Bare By Harry Orchard

TELLS ON WITNESS STAND OF OTHER CRIMES

State Claims To Be Able To Corroborate His Story

AN ASTONISHING STORY OF CRIMES CONDONED BY THE WESTERN FEDERATION

Boise, Idaho, June 6.—When the Haywood trial was resumed today, Harry Orchard again took the stand. Orchard began his testimony by giving the names of several persons he met in San Francisco, when he went there to assassinate Fred Bradley, who had been formerly the manager of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine in the Coeur d'Alene district of Idaho. These names were related in order to pave the way for a possible corroboration of Orchard's testimony at this point. Orchard said he was known part of the time he was in San Francisco as Barry. He returned to Denver, wearing the uniform of a soldier. He at once called Pettibone on the telephone.

"Pettibone asked me how Bradley was," continued Orchard. "I told him Bradley was still alive, when I left San Francisco, but it was reported he would lose his eyesight and probably be deaf for the rest of his life. Pettibone said that was better than if I had killed him outright—that Bradley would not be a living example." Orchard said he received \$125 from Pettibone, with the assurance that he could get more whenever he wanted it. Orchard said Haywood next asked him "to go to work on Judge Gabbert of the Supreme Court of Colorado."

"He said Judge Gabbert," Orchard went on, "had been rendering decisions against Moyer, whom we were trying to get out of Telluride on a habeas corpus. I went to Judge Gabbert's house the following Sunday night with Steve Adams and a shotgun, but we did not see the judge. Haywood also wanted us to try again at Governor Peabody, saying he did not care how we got rid of him. At this time it seemed that Peabody was about to be elected for another term. Steve Adams, Billy Ackerman and I made a bomb. We put it under the sidewalk at Thirteenth street and Grant avenue, in Denver. The governor walked along here every morning. 'Adams and I watched for the governor until he came out. Just as the governor walked over the place where the bomb was, two heavy coat wagons passed over the wire leading to the bomb and we could not pull it.'"

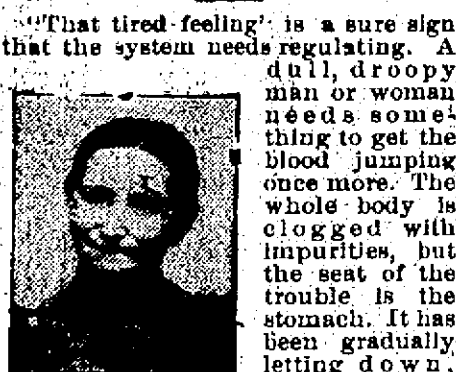
Orchard said he got the bomb and threw it in the river. Pettibone said the failure was "too bad." "After this we tried to shoot Governor Peabody, hanging around his house for a long time, but not getting an opportunity. We also tried to shoot Frank Hearn of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company. Haywood said Hearn was trying to fix the Legislature against us, and would be a good man to get out of the way. He also said Dave Moffat, president of the First National Bank, was another. He said he was convinced that Moffat was behind the people who were fighting the Western Federation of Miners.

Adams and Orchard vainly watched around Moffat's house with a gun. "We were also told to get after Judge Goddard, who Haywood said was instrumental in defeating the eight hour bill which had been declared unconstitutional. At the fall elections Peabody was succeeded by Governor McDonald. Peabody went to live at Canon City, Col. Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone all three told me to keep after Peabody. It was arranged that I should become a life insurance solicitor. Orchard declared he got recommendations for that position with one of the big agencies in Denver from Mr. Hawkins, an attorney and partner of Mr. Richardson, one of Haywood's present counsel, and found Sullivan, president of the State Federation of Labor.

Mr. Richardson made notes of this part of the story. Haywood, surrounded by his family and attorneys, sat stolid at times, gazing steadily at Orchard with his single eye. Orchard said he decided to prepare a bomb to place beneath Peabody's bedroom window at Canon City. The state here created something of a sensation by producing in evidence the

SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

THAT TIRED FEELING.



MRS. M. WISE

"That tired feeling" is a sure sign that the system needs regulating. A dull, droopy man or woman needs something to get the blood jumping once more. The whole body is clogged with impurities, but the seat of the trouble is the stomach. It has been gradually letting down, only half doing its work, and the result is that the kidneys, liver and bowels absorb the undigested food and then the blood becomes muddy and sluggish. From one to three bottles of Cooper's New Discovery will get the stomach back in shape. The tired feeling will surely disappear if this is done.

This letter tells what a woman thinks who tried it: "I suffered from loss of appetite, poor digestion and general breaking down. I was so weak I could scarcely get about. I felt tired and worn out nearly all the time. Upon hearing of the great things Cooper's New Discovery was doing for others afflicted as I was, I began to use it. By the time the first bottle was gone my condition was immensely improved. I now feel strong again and do my own work with ease. Please accept my sincere thanks." Mrs. M. Wise, 1217 Woodward St., Indianapolis, Ind.

The Cooper preparations enjoy a larger sale than any other medicine. That seems to prove their efficiency.

Boardman & Norton
 Apothecaries, Opp. P. O.

lead casing of the bomb. It was the size of a two gallon can. Orchard identified it. He said he had shown the casing to Pettibone in Denver, and loaded it in the basement of Pettibone's store, the latter assisting him. Thirty pounds of giant powder were used.

Pettibone, Orchard declared, gave him \$100 before he returned to Canon City with the bomb. On his way to the latter place a companion heard a clock ticking in the grip with the bomb and asked about it.

"I told him jokingly that it was a bomb and I was going to put it under Peabody if I got a chance," Orchard went on. "But when I reported this conversation to Pettibone he told me I had better not try it on Peabody at that time. Pettibone and I then prepared a bomb for Judge Gabbert. We made it out of a half gallon syrup can, using ten pounds of giant powder. We planted it in a vacant lot which Judge Gabbert passed on his way home. We left a wire sticking out of the bomb and to this we intended fastening a pocketbook, the idea being that Judge Gabbert would pick up the purse and thus upset the bottle of sulphuric acid inside the bomb. We tried one day to fasten the nurse, but Judge Gabbert came too fast and we had to leave it alone.

"Pettibone had to go next day to Salt Lake City to attend the convention of the Western Federation of Miners, leaving me to attend to Judge Gabbert. He said we must certainly do something before the convention. I prepared a new bomb. As Judge Gabbert started out the next morning I rode ahead of him on a bicycle and fastened the pocketbook to the wire. I rode off down town and did not hear an explosion until an hour afterward. A man named Wally had picked up the pocketbook and was killed. Judge Gabbert had passed without noticing it."

When he reported the result to Pettibone the latter said it was "hard luck." Orchard said the next man selected for attack was Sherman Bell, former adjutant general of Colorado, who had broken up a strike. Orchard said he took Haywood for a ride in a rig and then bought it for \$115. The bill of sale was made out in Pettibone's name. He and Pettibone drove out to Bell's house several nights in succession. About this time Moyer returned to Colorado, and when he found out what was going on, ordered it stopped. Moyer, Orchard declared, said he did not want anything pulled off in Denver while he was there as he would surely be arrested. He also said he had some outside work which was more important. Orchard had now brought his story down to August, 1905.

WANTS TO FIND THE HEIRS OF CHARLES H. SMITH

The administrators of Charles H. Smith, are very anxious to locate his heirs, as will be noticed in an advertisement in another column. They want information of the children or grand children of Thomas Smith who lived in this city and kept a saloon during the civil war. Thomas Smith was a brother to Charles Smith.

The Portsmouth people now down in Maine on a fishing trip, are having a run of bad weather, but report some good luck with the fish.

ELECTED PRINCIPAL OF LEWISTON H. S.

District Superintendent R. J. Sisk of Dover is the Choice of the Lewiston People for the High School.

District Superintendent Robert J. Sisk of Dover, which comprises both the towns of Greenland and Rye, has been appointed principal of the Lewiston High school at a salary of \$12,700 a year. Mr. Sisk is a graduate of Dartmouth college and is a well known authority on schools. He as district superintendent, has brought the efficiency of the schools of the several towns that he has under his control well up to the city schools.

There will be a new moon next Monday.

Actual increase 2,458,551 for twelve months ending Dec. 31st, 1906. This is the record of the

7-20-4
 10c Cigar
 Thirty-two years New England's Favorite.
 R. G. SULLIVAN Mfg.
 Manchester, N. H.

Fire and Water Proof
REX FLINTKOTE ROOFING
 ASK ABOUT IT.
GRAY & PRIME,
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HOTEL ST. DENIS
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 Within Easy Access of Every Point of Interest. Half Block from Wagonmakers' 5 minutes' walk of Shopping District. NEARBY FOR: Excellence of Cuisine, Comfortable Apartments, Courteous Service and Homelike Surroundings.
 ROOMS \$1.50 PER DAY AND UP
 EUROPEAN PLAN.
 Table d'Hôte Breakfast 50c.
WM. TAYLOR & SON, Inc.
 ALSO
 HOTEL MARTINIQUE,
 Broadway & 23rd Street.

Portsmouth, N. H., Street Sprinkling District.

Proposals for Street Sprinkling.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at the office of William H. Martin, 2 Pleasant Street, City, until twelve o'clock noon, June 10th, for sprinkling the streets in said district.
 Plans, specifications and particulars may be seen by application to Frank L. Pryor, Clerk, at 18 Market Street, City.
 JOHN W. EMERY,
 WILLIAM H. MARTIN,
 Commissioners of Portsmouth, N. H., Street Sprinkling District.
 June 1, 1907.

Book Binding
 OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
 Blank Books Made to Order.
J. D. RANDALL,
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GEORGE A. TRAFTON,
BLACKSMITH
 AND
EXPERT HORSE SHOER.
 Stone Tool Work a Specialty.
 113 MARKET STREET.

BUTTER AND PRODUCE
 We are headquarters for VERMONT DAIRY and CREAMERY BUTTER. Also SOUTHERN AND NATIVE PRODUCE.
F. E. LOUGHEE, 18 Daniel Street.
 Telephone 325-2.

WANT ADS
 Such as for sale, wanted, to let, lost found, etc.
 One Cent A Word
 For Each Insertion
 3 LINES ONE WEEK
 40 CENTS.

SALESMEN—Wishing to earn three to five dollars per day, write for terms immediately. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. chJ7-1t

WANTED—Machinists to operate planers, milling machines, lathes and drills; also for fitting and assembling. Steady work and good wages to right men. Address: Box 228, Providence, R. I. chJ5-3t

WANTED—A kitchen girl at 19 1-2 Cabot street. J6chLw

FOR SALE—A restaurant paying \$1500 yearly for \$550, less than fixtures cost. Reason for selling, going west. Address, Lock Box 87, Newburyport, Mass. chm22-tf

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. chJ15t

FOR SALE—Beach lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. chJ15t

WHIST SCORE CARDS—For sale at this office

PRINTING—Get estimates from the Chronicle or all kinds of work.

FOR SALE—Electric motors; one 12 horse power, one 3 horse power. Inquire at this office.

PLACARDS—For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—Large bank desk, formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. chJ15t

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. chJ15t

LOT OF LAND FOR SALE ON CASS ST.
 50 feet front, 1100 feet deep.

G. E. TRAFTON,
 Real Estate Agent,
 PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

PLUMBING
 AND
Gas Fitting
 Jobbing a Specialty.

J. P. McCaffery
 Haven Ct., off High
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 For Weddings and Flowers
 Furnished For All Occasions
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CARPENTER
 AND
BUILDER,
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 Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

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 STRICTLY FIREPROOF.
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 PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
 THEATRE AND DINNER PARTIES A SPECIALTY.

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 Of Portsmouth, N. H.
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LUMBER
 SHINGLES, CLAPBOARDS, PICKETS, ETC.
 For Cash at Lowest Market Prices.
 Market Street,
 PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

GRAND UNION HOTEL
 Opposite Grand Central Station
 NEW YORK CITY.
 Rooms 40
 \$1 a Day and upward
 Baggage to and from station free. Guidebook and map free on receipt of 2-cent stamp.

A New Hotel at the Old Stand

\$250,000 has not been spent
Remodeling, Refurnishing,
and Redecorating the

HOTEL EMPIRE

Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.
NEW YORK CITY.

Restaurant and Service Unexcelled
Splendid Location

Most Modern Improvements
All surface cars pass or transfer to door

Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes
Hotel fronting on three streets

Electric Clocks, Telephones and
Automatic Lighting Devices
in every room

Moderate Rates

MUSIC
W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor
Send for guide of New York—Free

OLIVER W. HAM,

(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)

60 Market St.,
Furniture
Dealer and
Undertaker

NIGHT CALLS at 62 and 64
Market Street, or at Residence,
Corner New Vaughan Street
and Raynes Avenue.

TELEPHONE 50-2.

Horse Shoeing

CARRIAGE WORK AND
BLACKSMITHING.

your horse is not going right
come and see us. We charge nothing
for examination and consultation.

If you want your carriage or cart
repaired, or new ones made, we will
give you the benefit of our 45 years
experience in this business without
expense.

Sign Hanging and General Job Work
Attended To.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

IRA C. SEYMOUR.

21-2 Linden St.

INSOMNIA

"I have been using Cascarets for insomnia, with
which I have been afflicted for over twenty years,
and I can say that Cascarets has given me more
rest and comfort than any other remedy I have ever tried.
I feel certain that Cascarets is the only remedy for
insomnia that is safe and reliable."

—Prof. Gifford, Elgin, Ill.

Best for
The Bowels

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good,
Never Sickens, Weakens or Gripes, 10c. Box, 25c. Box,
sold in bulk. The genuine tubes stamped G. C. C.
Guaranteed to cure of your money back.

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y. 597

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

ROUND TRIP TICKETS

—TO—
Pacific Coast

—TO—
CANADIAN PACIFIC R'y

\$80.50 to \$93.00

May-June-July

For full details write
F. K. PERRY, D. P. A.,
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COAL AND WOOD

C. E. WALKER & CO.,
Commission Merchants

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Coal and Wood
Union Car, State and Water Sts.

WATCH THE SIGNALS

ENGINEERS TRAINED TO EX-
TREME CAREFULNESS.

"Surprise Tests" Constructed by East-
ern Railroad Proved Men at
Throttle Were Worthy of
Their Responsibility.

"The engineer disregarded signals." In future this verdict will seldom be reached in investigations into railroad accidents. Recent "surprise tests" held by an eastern railroad showed that only three per cent. of more than 2,000 engineers ran past "danger" and "caution" signals suddenly sprung upon them. This means that the engineer is being trained to closer regard for signals, and that the modern system of signaling has facilitated this training.

On the railroad automatic telegraph block and interlocking switch and signal systems are used. Automatic signals are controlled by the train, and human agency has nothing to do with their operation. The telegraph block signal system and the interlocking switch and signal system each require an operator to manipulate. The automatic signal does not require an attendant. At block signal stations the rules of the company require that the operator report to the proper officials any engineer not properly observing all signals. With the automatic block signal system, however, the signals are located between those offices, where there is no one to report non-observance of the signals. The automatic system thus naturally affords

the best opportunity for "surprise tests."

In automatic signaling two signals appear to the engineer. The "home" signal is with reference to the block immediately ahead. It that shows "white" he may proceed. If it shows "red" he must come to a stop before passing the signal. If he passes the signal by as much as five feet he has

violated orders, and is therefore subject to discipline. Each "home" signal has its distance signal, which indicates whether its "home" signal is clear or not, and displays either "white" or "green." "Green" is a "caution" signal, and requires the engineer to get his train under control so that he can stop at the "home" signal. This does not necessarily mean that the train must slow down immediately if it can pass at a high rate of speed and still be able to stop at the next signal. "Caution" does not mean "stop." In the "surprise tests"

distance signals were set at "green," "home" signals at "red," at places where engineers are accustomed to find them "white" fuses were displayed, and torpedoes were placed on the track at unusual places, switch lights extinguished, and everything in connection with signaling trains was placed either at a "caution" or "danger" position.

Other tests have been made by the road. On August 4, 23 and 24, and October 3 and 5 last year special tests were held at certain stations. On these occasions a total of 291 trains passed the signal stations during the tests, and all but 15 came to full stops before reaching the testing point. Every one of the 15 delinquents brought his engine to a full stop before getting more than a few feet beyond the signal. But even in those cases, where the error was simply one of judgment in handling the air brakes, every one of the engineers was severely disciplined—in some cases as much as 30 days' suspension being imposed.

Of 180 trains tested on the main line of the road recently 98 per cent. obeyed the rules absolutely. The remaining two per cent. in not carrying out the rules of the company were severely disciplined. Tests made on the New York division, where trains are operated so frequently and many on high-speed schedules, gave a perfect record in the observance of the company's rules. The records show a constant decrease in the percentage of those not obeying implicitly all orders.

AS TO SPEED AND SAFETY.

It is asserted that slower trains Less Often Meet with Disaster.

It is no new defense that the railroads are making, when confronted with the result of disasters to their fastest and best trains, that the great demand of the public for extra speed compels the shortening of time. This attempted justification has been put forward for a number of years, and there is no disputing that the traveling public does make this requirement. But is the admitted fact, says the Boston Herald, a justification for the increased speed without a corresponding advance in the conditions of safety?

In demanding to be carried in the shortest possible time between, say, New York and Chicago, do travelers relinquish their right to the exercise of due caution by the carrying corporation? Even if they choose to so relinquish, is the company justified in neglecting properly to guard them against the fatal effect of their own inclination? A man is forcibly reminded from committing suicide when the attempt is discovered in time. The railroad officials say they are using the best machinery and the most perfect type of equipment and are constantly trying to secure the most complete safeguards against accident. But, meantime, the proportion of fatal accidents, when compared to numbers of people carried, increases. Official statistics have shown that the ratio of passengers killed to those carried is nearly six times greater here than in Great Britain, and seven times greater than in Germany. The railroads in Great Britain have faster trains than ours, but the accidents are far fewer.

The country has not forgotten the report made by the Interstate commerce commission last August, showing that for the last 11 years there had been a daily average of 40 railway accidents, 21 persons killed and 140 maimed or injured—the aggregate being 84,844 lives lost and 658,855 persons injured in the 11 years. When one railroad reduces its running time from New York to Chicago to 18 hours, and a rival road makes the same reduction, the combat is on. The advertising public responds and the result is encouraged, while the contestants fight for the business with all the improved appointments and luxuries that liberal management can supply. But as for safety, the passengers leave all that to the railroad officials, and too often the railroad attitude is reflected in the question, "If we spend all necessary money for perfect equipment, and if our own directors are not afraid to ride on the trains, why shouldn't the public demand for speed be met?"

The fact that slower trains are provided and that these trains less often meet with great disasters fairly indicates the approach of competent and systematic restriction of speed within safety bounds, even if below public demand and corporation concession.

Dad Murphy's Brevity.

Old Dad Murphy, as he was affectionately known to the boys on the road, was a conductor on a trunk line, transporting large shipments of live stock from the west. Dad had been in the service so long that the rules of railroad had become second nature to him, and the result of the superintendent's frequent orders to the trainmen to answer with military brevity all questions and messages, especially those by telegraph, to relieve the burden on the wires, had reduced Dad to habitually short, concise replies, even to his conversation. On a baking hot July day, when not a breath of air was stirring, and the sun beat on the car roofs till the pitch piled the soles off the brakeman's shoes, Dad, looking over his train, discovered that eight hogs had accumbent to the heat. When passing the next telegraph station he threw off a message to the superintendent.

"Burhans! Supt.—Eight hogs dead acc't heat, advise."

"MURPHY, NO. 78."

"Murphy, Cond., 78.—What is the present condition of the hogs?"

"BURHANS."

Dad grunted, shifted his "quid" of fine cut and wrote as follows:

"Burhans, Supt.—Eight hogs dead acc't heat, advise."

"MURPHY, 78."

—Judge's Library.

Bears Try to Board Train.

Two black bears trying to board the east-bound Pennsylvania limited, due here at ten o'clock in the morning, caused excitement among the passengers and crew. The train was running between Portage and Bens Creek on the summit of the Alleghenies when the stenographer, John McEllen, discovered the bears in pursuit. Passengers watched the race from the rear of the observation car.

One bear ran along the west-bound track, while the other took the east-bound track. At a curve in the road the latter attempted to leap on the train, but missed the observation platform. The bears kept up the chase nearly two miles and wore their last sight in the woods.

Walter Wynnecoop, a brakeman, noticed the same bears following the limited several weeks ago. At that time the pair broke up a tramping camp, which had been thriving at Kibbawing Point during the winter. Although correspondence Pittsburgh Dispatch.

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THE CIGARETTE CASE

SILENT TOKEN OF AN OLD MAN'S
DEEP GRATITUDE.

Lieutenant in the British Army Finds
Opportunity for Active Service on
the Strand, Snatching Un-
known Donor From Death.

One day last December an old gentleman was walking leisurely along the Strand, London.

It may be that his thoughts were bent on the brightly-lighted shops, more resplendent than usual now with Christmas wares of every sort.

Or it may be that he was intent on the constant stream that flowed by.

Some people elbowed past him, his pace no pace for them; others brushed against him rudely, eager to proceed in an opposite direction.

Sadly he may have recalled the days of his youth, when the young were taught to respect the old, and treat them with courtesy.

Let us follow the old gentleman in his movements.

The sight is not a very exciting one. There is nothing to imagine that within a few minutes he will be standing on the curb pale and trembling at the thought of a horrible death from which he had been snatched in the nick of time.

The old gentleman suddenly turns to the right, and makes as if to cross the street. At the edge of the pavement he pauses and glances cautiously before him.

Seemingly the way is sufficiently clear for him to venture across.

He steps on to the asphalted road, unconscious that bearing rapidly down on him is a motor bus.

Then he sees the danger.

Retreat appears impossible. The great red car is almost on him.

Something suddenly grips the old gentleman by the arm. He feels himself as it were snatched into the air.

He is lifted into the air, and is carried to the top of the car.

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CLING TO ANCIENT RITES.

Moroccans Still Offer Sacrifices to
Propitiate the Powerful.

A strange custom still exists here, that of sacrificing live animals to propitiate those in power. An instance of it occurred the other day when three ragged women, veiled, dirty and poverty stricken, came staggering up the hill to the flagstaff which stands in the middle of our camp, half pushing, half carrying two sheep bound and helpless. At the foot of our banner staff they laid the beasts down and sticking a knife into their throats left them there to die by slow inches. No cries, no wailing, they huddled together and sat motionless awaiting Allah's will. The interpreter interviewed them and discovered that they were the wives of a Moor whom the new Kaid had imprisoned for the usual sin—the ownership of riches. This brigand plundered everything and turned the women out to starve. Hearing of the approach of a Raskador, a friend, no doubt, of our lord the sultan, they came to offer sacrifice that he might have pity on them. Alas! nothing can be done, the Kaid is all powerful, even the sultan is helpless. Sometimes a bullock is hamstringed on our road. Strange to say the sacrificed animal cannot be used for food by the petitioners, but our escorts profit and drag off the carcasses with happy grins.—National Review.

JUST HOW IT HAPPENED.

Story of an Elder, a Mince Pie and a Careless Cook.

"If you will deess pumhit me to specify a word or two, pahson," respectfully said a stranger who had entered Ebenezer chapel just before the beginning of the sermon, "I'll take pleasure in infawmin' de brudden and sistahs yuh dissembled dat Puhshidin' Eldah Fishback enawmously regrets dat he can't be wid yuh all to-day, as expected, uh-kaze he's dead. Muh name am Magoon—Brudder 'Lonzo Magoon, yuh mought call it—furn over beyant Timpkinsville, and de Eldah descended upon muh household yistaday, and we had chicken pot pie, squinch p'serves, baked shoat and mipe pie for dinner, and somehow or nudder in her zeal, muh wife—fine a lady as dar is in de land, too!—she took and anonymously put hoss lina-mint stidgh brandy into de mince-meat, and it killed de eldah plumb dead! 'Twung a glorious death, and he met it half way! And I s'picious all de rest of us would be dis minute uh-walkin' on de glory-lit hills of immortality hand in hand wid de eldah if 'twuzn't for de fact dat de good man beat us to dat 'ar plo. Yass!—he beat us to it. Ladies and gentlemen, I thank yuh fo' yuh attenthun!'—Puck.

A Captain of Industry.

A Kansas politician was asked by his wife to lay aside politics long enough one day to dig the potatoes in the garden. He consented and after digging for a few minutes he returned to the house and said he had found a coin. He washed it off and it proved to be a silver quarter. He put it in his jeans and went back to work. Presently he went to the house again and said he had found another coin. He washed the dirt off of it and this time it was a silver half dollar. He put it in his jeans. "I have worked pretty hard," said he to his wife. "I guess I'll take a short nap." When he awoke he found that his wife had dug all the rest of the potatoes. But she found no coins. It then dawned upon her that she had been "worked."

Samples, Changed Hands.

It was in a country tavern where a newly arrived commercial traveler was holding forth. "I'll bet my case of samples," he said, "that I've got the hardest name of anybody in this room." An old farmer in the background shifted his feet to a warmer part of the stove. "Ye will, will ye?" he drawled. "Waal, I'll have to take ye up. I'll bet \$10 against yur samples that my name'll beat yourn."

"Done," cried the salesman. "I've got the hardest name in the country. It is Stone." The old man expostulated. "Mine," he said, "is Harder."

Foiled the Wise Men.

Leibnitz, one of the great men of literature, who died in 1716, wished to join a society of alchemists who were prosecuting a search for the philosopher's stone. He compiled a letter, from the writings of the most celebrated alchemists and sent it to the society. The letter consisted of the most obscure terms he could find and he himself, he said, did not understand a word of it. Afraid to be thought ignorant the society invited him to its meetings and made him secretary.

Addicted to Profanity.

An aged negro was called as a witness in an Alabama court. Before he was sworn the presiding magistrate directed, the usual question be put to the negro: "Do you know the nature of an oath?" The old man shifted himself from one foot to the other before replying. A sly grin crept into his face. "Well, jedge," said he, "I can't say how 'tis wid mos' folks, but yuh know, I reckon it's sorter secon' nature wid me."

A Compliment.

"Of course," said Miss Clumsy. "Mr. Kidder's language is not always elegant, but he can be very complimentary in his rough way." "Yes?" asked Miss Wise. "Yes. He says I'm a bird." "Hush! He is an ostrich."

GOLD FROM OPHIR

REPETITION OF THE DAYS OF
SOLOMON MAY BE REALIZED.

Mysterious Ruins in the Heart of
Africa Identified as the Famous
Gold-Producing Mines of
Sacred History.

Dr. Peters, ex-governor of German East Africa, has set the world by the ears by declaring to the Anthropological Society of Gottingen that the rich "Tavilah" of Genesis and Solomon's "golden Ophir" are identical with the stupendous ruins of buried cities and ancient mines recently unearthed at Zimbabwe, in Mashonaland, Southern Rhodesia.

Prof. Von Lushan of the Berlin Anthropological society and other European scientists of equal rank are deeply interested in the discovery. The British South Africa company has for some time had Mr. R. N. Hall, F. R.

Gold Seekers Outside the Walls of the Great Elliptical Temple at Zimbabwe.

G. S., investigating the great ruins on the spot, and the Rhodesian railways found themselves compelled to build a branch line from Victoria to Zimbabwe, because not only men of science, but also gold seekers and tourists are flocking to these weird buried cities of the African jungle from far and near.

For years explorers in the region between the Zambezi and Limpopo rivers brought home strange tales of how the natives told them they were trespassing in a country full of mystery and awe, a land of ancient peoples who toiled extensively for gold 3,000 years ago.

The strange thing is that Mr. Rider Haggard in his "King Solomon's Mines" and "She" appears to have predicted this amazing discovery in Rhodesia. It is now beyond doubt that the ancient gold mines are here; but more remarkable still, the buried city of immense antiquity is here also, as well as the lighter skinned native race with Jewish characteristics, outlined in "She."

Great Zimbabwe, as we know now, is the buried city, and the local Makalanga or "People of the Sun" are the lighter skinned native race, with distinctly Jewish traits. All over southern Rhodesia are scattered the most extensive gold workings known on earth; and it is thought beyond doubt that at a conservative estimate they furnished \$375,000,000 worth of gold for King Solomon's temple.

There are many other more recent workings, mined by Arab colonists of the middle ages, and also by the Portuguese in the sixteenth century. This extraordinary find in the African jungle lies in Mashonaland proper, at a point 250 miles west of the ancient port of Sofala, on the Indian ocean. It was undoubtedly the metropolis of the ancient goldseekers and furnishes the most perfect and extensive monuments of prehistoric age in the form of Titanic walls, towers and temples, which suggest architects and builders at least equal to those of the Pyramids.

To-day the six-foot python crawls in and out of the stones fallen from the walls of the temple; bright-headed lizards bask on the conical tower; and bluejays, doves and honeycreepers find a welcome shelter in recesses of the mighty walls. And these, here and there, are cracked and riven by huge forest trees, clad with orchids and festooned with lichen.

The valley is dotted with tents and men are chipping off scraps of quartz here and there and washing and toiling as for dear life.

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC
JUNE 7.SUN RISES 4:58 | MOON RISES 10:32 A. M.
SUN SETS 7:13 | MOON SETS 10:10 P. M.
LENGTH OF DAY 15 10 | FULL MOON 19 15 P. M.New Moon, June 10th, Ch. 20m., evening, W.
First Quarter, June 15th, 9h. 55m., evening, W.
Full Moon, June 19th, 4h. 27m., evening, W.
Last Quarter, July 2d, 9h. 34m., morning, W.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can pay bills monthly at the office or to the collector.

F. W. HARTFORD,
Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

Fifty-six degrees above zero was the temperature recorded at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon.

CITY BRIEFS

Next Friday will be Flag day.
Sunday will be memorial day for the firemen.
There will be a bar examination in Concord on June 27.
Have your shoes repaired by John Molt, 34 Congress street.
The Robbins circus will come to this city well recommended.
Harry Yeaton has purchased a two cylinder Maxwell touring car.
New Hampshire College students have completed their year's work.
The Knights of Columbus are shortly to move into new quarters on Congress street.
An insane woman from State street is to be taken to the state asylum this morning.
There will be a meeting of Dekash Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, in Concord next Tuesday.
The Portsmouth Country Club will be represented this year by one of the strongest golf teams in its history.

Laconia will be the scene of the annual New Hampshire Unitarian conference next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The wet weather has made garden truck very scarce and there were very few fresh vegetables in the market on Thursday.

The summer schedule of trains on the Northern division of the Boston and Maine railroad will not go into effect until June 24.

Whiston Churchills is taking part in the New Jersey political campaign, in response to an invitation from the noted State Senator Colby.

The Pipe Organ Club of the Christian church at Rye, held a largely attended strawberry festival in the vestry of the church on Thursday. Fred Kendall of Boston furnished the entertainment.

The summer colony of York Harbor will be considerably disturbed this summer over the divorce proceedings which it is understood are to be instituted by two of the prominent summer colony.

The local police are to institute severe discipline among the junk dealers, and they will all hereafter be made to conform to the rules. The law governing the junk dealers is not severe enough nor does it give the police complete control of the business of these dealers as it should.

Nothing further has been found out about the composition fittings that were shipped to Boston by a local junk dealer this week. The goods are admitted to have come from the Navy Yard, but the local police are unable to get any further information on the matter.

To all wearing spectacles and eye-glasses and to all having any trouble with their eyes, please write or call for my long list of names of people cured of serious eye troubles, after being given up by other eye specialists and oculists. Your eyes examined free and it will be a pleasure to me to have a talk with you in regard to the improvement of your eyes. I use only the best Alaska pebble glass and all of the best styles in frames and lenses, at very low prices. Henri L. Bates, eyesight specialist, No. 12 Market square; office hours, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

NOTICE

The Franklin Pierce Veteran Firemen's Association will hold a special meeting at seven o'clock on Friday evening, June 7. A representative of the Oak Hall Clothing Company will be there during the evening to measure for the new uniform. All members are requested to be present.

Per Order,
H. W. GRAY, President.

HAS BAD RECORD

Man Who Once Operated Here a
Dangerous Character

The criminal record of Harry Belmont, alias Henry Dimlow, one of the gang which entered the house of Richard Seely at Christian Shore a year ago and took nearly \$100 from clothing in the bedroom, appears to be a bad one and covers a period of thirty years, during which time he has done the boldest kinds of jobs in every New England state.

Former Warden Cox of the New Hampshire prison classed him as the meanest man ever sent there for crime and for a year he wore a ball and chain continually.

While being tried in court at Lancaster, previous to being sent to Concord prison for a seven year term, it was discovered that he had slipped his handcuffs and a razor blade was found under his seat.

While awaiting trial in Laconia jail, a guard was kept over him night and day. His long sentence to the prison of this state is a relief to the sheriffs and police of New England.

BIG SHOW COMING

Forepaugh-Sells Circus Is to Exhibit
in This City

Portsmouth is to see the great Forepaugh and Sells Brothers circus on Monday, July 15. Arrangements for the appearance of the show in this city have been completed and the first advertising car will arrive in a short time.

The Forepaugh-Sells show was last seen in this city in 1902, when "Diavolo" for the first time in this section performed his hair-raising feat of looping the loop on a bicycle. In 1904, the show appeared in Dover, since when it has been exhibiting in the Middle West.

It was reported last year that the Ringlings had absorbed the Forepaugh-Sells show, but this report proves to be untrue.

NEW FAST TRAIN

From Old York to New York in
Eight Hours

York will be given a new fast train when the summer schedule on the Boston and Maine railroad goes into effect next Monday. The train will leave York Beach at 9:40 a. m., reaching this city in time to connect with the 10:15 express for Boston. Passengers from York will reach Boston at noon and will have ample time to catch the one o'clock train for New York, arriving in the metropolis at six.

The new train makes possible a trip of but little more than eight hours from Old York to New York.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Adjutant General Parker of the Massachusetts naval militia and other officials were at the yard today (Friday) on matters relative to the removal of the Newport to Boston for the militia service.

The yards and docks department is making many improvements at Seavey's Island, especially in the construction of a fine piece of road between the yard proper and the new naval prison. The largest force of men employed by the department for some time is now at work on the improvements in and about the yard.

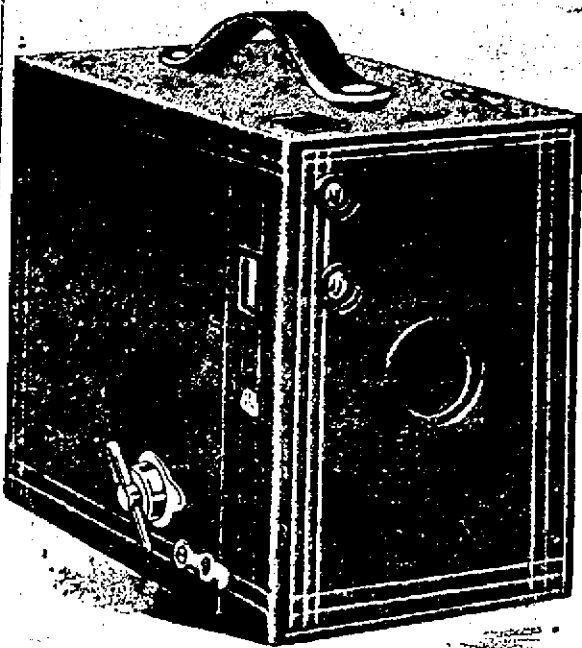
The bureau of equipment at Washington has sent out requests to the different yards calling for expert men in connection with the wireless systems, at a salary of \$8.00 a day.

Three machinists' helpers were called by the yards and docks department today.

The Grand Army and other military organizations have been invited to attend the unveiling of the memorial tablet, which takes place on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the marine barracks.

The repairs recently made to the machinery of the tug Uncas were given a steam test today.

The baseball stars of the steam engineering boiler shop say they have the players and the money to back them in a contest on the diamond with the foundry men, but that

HERE'S THE
LATEST!THE
No. 2A BROWNIE
Pictures 2 1/2 x 4 1/4
Eastman Quality All ThroughPrice \$3.00
MONTGOMERY'S
MUSIC STORE

the foundry delegation is looking for arguments, not baseball.

Today is pay day for the marine guard.

The yard ought to take on new life when the crews of the Eagle and Marietta get here for the summer.

Officials of the equipment department were called to Boston on Thursday in connection with the identification of the metal stolen from the yard.

PLEASING CONCERT

Given by Christ Church Sunday School in Parish House

A well pleased audience heard, the concert on Thursday evening in Christ Church Parish House, given by the Sunday school. There was a well selected and pleasing program and the numbers were rendered in a manner that called forth many expressions of approval.

The glees by the choir boys were decidedly enjoyable and the solos by Roy B. Ward, A. Thurston Smart and Harold Marston equally so.

It was one of the best concerts ever given by the Christ Church Sunday school.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

A gypsy trip will be taken by the boys' department members tomorrow morning, under the leadership of the secretary. The party will tramp five miles to some point near Popham Brook and there make camp, cooking their lunch. The party will leave the association building at 8:30 o'clock. Every member of the party will provide his own lunch, bringing such things as he desires to cook, such as potatoes, eggs, chops or steak. A tin cup and a small frying pan will complete the outfit. The party will return to the city about five o'clock.

A rehearsal for the minstrel show will be held tonight at eight o'clock.

An athletic meet open to the boys of the association will be held at The Plains some Saturday afternoon in the near future.

A tennis court will soon be in shape for the use of the association members.

DELAYED TEN MINUTES

Car No. 20 on the Rye line turned out some of the electrical connections on the ten o'clock trip today (Friday) on Congress street, at the junction of the single and double tracks, delaying the West End cars ten minutes until repairs were made.

Arthur Dades

38 Market St.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Fruit Dealer

Just received, 100 Boxes
California Oranges, \$2.75,
\$3.25, \$3.75 per box.

BANANAS

Bunch of 8 hands, . . . \$1.25
Bunch of 9 hands, . . . 1.65
Number 1 Bananas, . . 2.00

100 Boxes Italian Lemons,
\$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75 per box.

DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF CITY
Telephone 455

PERSONALS

Rev. W. J. Cavanaugh was in Manchester on Thursday.

Mrs. Walter S. Woods is with her husband in Jersey City.

Robert H. Harding is in Salem, Mass., on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smart are passing the day in Boston.

Mrs. W. H. Chick is quite ill at her home on Porter street.

Mrs. Cora Carl of Dover has been visiting friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Young have opened their summer home at York Beach.

Hon. J. C. Smart of York has returned from a visit to the Jamestown exposition.

Daniel Mahaney went to Boston on Thursday, where he disposed of one of his last horses.

Manager Charles J. Ramsdell of the Isles of Shoals hotels was a business visitor here today.

Everett N. McNabb attended a banquet of the St. Croix Valley Association in Boston on Thursday.

Miss Susan Rieker Knox has returned from abroad and is now at York Harbor for the summer.

Liquor Inspector Flood, who has been in this city for a few days on business, left for Hampton today.

Percy R. Drury, the famous English riding master, will again be at York Harbor the coming summer.

Allen H. Robinson has resumed his duties at the navy yard after an absence of about a month in New York.

James Harrigan, a former driver for Thomas E. Call, has taken a position with the night crew at the paper mill.

The wedding of Miss Grace Gilman of Boston, formerly of this city, to Harry Wendell will be celebrated in this city June 20.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page has been at York Harbor this week. Mr. and Mrs. Page will open their summer home there about the middle of the present month.

Former President E. Burton Hart of the Atlantic Shore line, who has been in Europe for several months, sailed for America this week and will soon go to York Harbor, where he will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. Hugh K. Jackson.

GETTING USED TO NEW WORK

Several of the conductors of the Boston and Maine railroad, who are to be transferred to new runs on Monday, are breaking in on the new work, which comes to them as one result of the greatest change in the train schedule that has taken place on the Boston and Maine system in many years.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Constitution Circle, No. 294, will hold memorial services on Sunday, June 9, at 2:30 o'clock. Members will take the five minutes after three car to the cemetery.

Per Order,
MRS. MARY RYAN,
Chief Companion.

BLIZZARD ON MOUNT WASHINGTON

A real mid-winter blizzard was reported on the summit of Mount Washington on Thursday. The wind blew a hurricane and over two feet of snow fell.

HOTEL OWENS TOMORROW

Hotel Parkfield at Kittery Point will open for the season tomorrow, with every prospect for one of the most prosperous seasons in the history of the hotel.

ONE HUNDRED MEN EMPLOYED

Nearly 100 men are employed on the double track work of the Boston and Maine railroad at Conway Junction and are working west toward Eliot.

CANNOT BE FOUND

Shipper of Junk Said to Be Among
the Missing

The shipments of stolen navy yard metal have been held up in Boston, but the junk dealer who purchased the metal in Portsmouth is among the missing.

On Thursday, navy yard officials went to Boston, where they identified the stolen property. In looking it over, it was discovered that the shipment not only contained electrical fittings from the equipment department at the navy yard but metal lifted from other departments and sold for junk.

The navy department has ordered a rigid investigation of the matter.

MEETING AND SUPPER

By the Benevolent Society of Court Street Church

The Benevolent Society of the Court Street Christian Church held its monthly meeting in the vestry on Thursday afternoon and evening. A supper was served after the meeting.

POSTPONED UNTIL OCTOBER

The case involving the ownership of the furniture in the quarters of the Sagamore Engine Company, originally scheduled for trial in superior court on Thursday afternoon, was postponed until the October term of court in this city, at the request of counsel.

RED MEN AT SALMON FALLS

Red Men from this city, Kittery and many other places attended the grand union "pow-wow" under the auspices of Pungus Tribe, at Salmon Falls on Thursday evening. There was a parade, degree work, a banquet and a general good time.



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American and Chinese Dishes. Chop Suey a Specialty. All kinds of meats, Chicken and Soups served in American and Chinese style. Orders put up to take out.

Lunch from five cents upward.

13 1-2 Daniel St.
Up one flight

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Also Second-Hand Dishes, Small Wares, &c.
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Drop postal and I will call.

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A complete line of 20 different styles
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Can you afford to take a chance of losing your time by accident or sickness when for \$1.00 per month the North American Accident Company will pay you for all time lost?

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Sale of Fancy China Matting

Every roll is new and fresh, and an assortment of choice fine patterns in greens, reds, blues, browns etc., that cannot be found elsewhere in PORTSMOUTH.

The Best 116-Warp Amyrillis Matting

We will offer at this rate for 29c, quality 40c. Come and look through our stock, and be convinced that for goods of equal quality our price is low. It is always easy to make low prices on cheap goods.

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